TIMES-VIRGINIAN

In the Heart of Virginia's Dark Tobacco Belt

Appomattox, Virginia

VIRGINIA PRESS ASSOCIATION 1882 SEVENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY 1957

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Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Robinson ..... *Editors and Publishers*

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STANLEY HAS GAINED IN FAVOR

When Thomas B. Stanley took over as Governor of Virginia, one of his first acts was to ask the Assembly for an increase in the gasoline tax in the Old Dominion. This was not granted, and the move is an unpopular one. This, which contributed to feeling in some quarters that the Administration would not be of our more successful ones. We want to say that, in our opinion, Governor Stanley has made an able Governor and that today he ranks high in the esteem and respect of the citizens of the Commonwealth. And at this moment, he and his staff are putting the final touches on the budget to be submitted to the forthcoming session of the Assembly. Always this is a matter of paring down some budget requests and carrying out the state's policy of a budget safely balanced, not only on paper, but by cash on hand. Virginia, we believe, is in an excellent financial condition, although there have been great increases in many areas of state spending. This has been done on a sound basis, and there is every likelihood that the new budget to be submitted will continue this trend. As against a general policy of no increases in state taxes, and of spending only what is on hand, the state finds that this policy is enabling steady progress to be made and the meeting of many needs for more services and more construction in both roads and buildings. Our present state administration has been a sound one, and Governor Stanley comes to his final weeks in office with high prestige.

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CLUTTERED HIGHWAYS

One notices, especially in traveling in areas where modern and beautiful highways are enjoyed, that too many of our highways in this country are cluttered and congested with billboard signs, and so on, hugging the roadside and distracting the beauty of nature and constituting an eyesore.

Visitors to the United States have long pointed to this over-commercialization along our highways. Partly as a result of this and partly as a result of efforts begun in the United States, many of our new highways are being beautified.

In addition, access roads are clearly marked by signs, which tell the motorist where he can stop for gas, or lodging, or dining. These signs are uniform and do not mention brand or trade names, but merely point to the access road which leads from the highway to the commercial establishment or establishments.

We are in favor of this trend in highway construction. Nature provides many beauties, not the least of which is a panorama of the countryside. Motorists who can get out on the highway and enjoy the countryside and the unmatched views of rolling hills and streams and vegetation absorb some of the benefits they would get in a walk through the woods. When the view is constantly obstructed by commercialization, much of this is lost.

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DECEMBER 7TH.

On Saturday, December 7th, it will have been sixteen years to the day since Japanese naval air forces assaulted Pearl Harbor. At this very moment, the sunken hulk of the Arizona, some it still projecting above the water, flies the U. S. flag and the lapping of the waves on the rusting metal and the tinkle of the metal on the flagpole rope are the only sounds to be heard on the spot.

Ironically, with World War II only twelve years distant, the United States is again faced with a critical international situation. It seems that international wars are occuring more frequently.

When World War I erupted in Europe, in August of 1914, the world had experienced several scores of years without worldwide conflict. Twenty-one years elapsed between World War I and World War II. Now, with twelve years having elapsed since the end of World War II, there are those who wonder if another nine years will pass without war.

That question may be answered by what the United States accomplishes in the missiles, rockets and general defense fields between now and then.

It is interesting to note, incidentally, that the anniversary of the adoption of our Federal Constitution by Delaware — the first state to approve the document — falls on December 7th and the day was observed for years by the Sons of the Delaware and the D. A. R.

Thus, December 7th has a double historical significance for all Americans.

It is well to remember that December has been a tough month in the history of this country and that ordeals and trials have been successfully borne by Americans. Washington encamped at Valley Forge on December 19, 1777 (he was to die on another December day, December 12, 1799), and after what was perhaps the most perilous winter of our country's existence, the Army, Washington, and the United States survived.

Americans in 1957 (and this includes officials in Washington) must not fail to demonstrate the same determination, will power and perseverance shown by another generations of Americans at Valley Forge in 1777 and at Pearl Harbor in 1941, to meet the Communist threat facing us so squarely today.

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Planning is what separates the best communities from the average ones.

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An unintentional error is often stupid, but not as stupid as the derision which often greets it.

EHRICH'S

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1107 MAIN ST. — LYNCHBURG

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THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

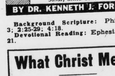
BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Background Scripture: Philippians. 3. 2-15; 20- 4:13.
Devotional Reading: Ephesians 3:14-21.

What Christ Means

Lesson for December 8, 1957

WHAT does America mean to you? Ask that question of a hundred Americans and you will get some lame answers, and maybe some good ones. But you would say that the truest answers are not the lamest ones. What does Christ mean to you? Ask that question of a hundred Christians, and you will no doubt get some lame answers. But let us ask the question of one of the greatest Christians who ever lived, the Apostle Paul. What Christ actually meant to him, he can mean to every Christian. His language may seem strange, but as D. G. Barnhouse says, instead of complaining about the New Testament vocabulary, wouldn't it be worth while to cultivate the experiences for which the New Testament would give us the right words?



Dr. Foreman

•Christ Jesus Has Made Me His Own"

The first and central point is, in Paul's words (we follow the RSV translation), "Christ Jesus has made me his own." We turn the thing around too much. We speak of "decisions for Christ." Paul had indeed decided for Christ; but that was never for him the main point. Christ had decided for him! He belonged to Christ by Christ's choice first: intimately, inseparably. With this go two other points. One (as Paul puts it) is the eager desire that "I may . . . be found in Him." This meant that when God looked at Paul, Paul hoped God would see him in Christ. Paul as not any Baptist Church—parate, lone man, he is so truly in Christ than when God looks at him, he sees Christ. Along with that thought, and a part of it, is another; "not having a righteousness of my own, but that which is through faith in Christ, the righteousness from God that depends on faith." This is so opposite to what the ordinary person, all religious but ours, and indeed many Christians, understand and aim at, that it seems too strange to believe. But this is what Christ can mean, **my righteousness. The true Christian character is not something built up by the Christian's own efforts and offered to God; it is something accepted from God. If it is true that when God looks at the Christian he sees Christ, he sees the Christian (as one of our songs puts it) "clad in His righteousness alone."**

"The Power of His Resurrection"

Christianity is a supernatural religion. Any one who takes it for less is like a person owning an airplane who never fills it with gas nor takes it out on the runway; like a person who has a fortune in the bank but never writes a check. How often a Christian says to himself, "I can't!"—and he is quite right, as a rule. Much is demanded of a Christian that is impossible; which doesn't make sense till the Christian discovers that the answer sought to be: "I can't but Christ can." Paul not only here but in other places testifies that the same power that raised Christ from the dead is actually available to the Christian. It does not come all at once; Paul is expressing it as a hope only partly realized; but it makes sense—spiritual, supernatural sense if you must put it that way. A Christian can rise above his ordinary earthbound self, by the same power in which Christ triumphed over death.

"We Await a Savior"

Once more, Christ for Paul means the Savior, one who comes to his rescue. But while Paul can speak of having been saved, he can also talk of salvation in the future. The same Paul who cherished the phrase "This do in remembrance of me . . ." could also speak of "awaiting" a Savior. There are two great things, part of what is meant by "salvation," which Paul expects Christ yet to do, in the future. They are closely connected. The first is that Christ will come to bring him and others to the "heavenly city"— the common-wealth the Christian has never seen but where his citizenship papers are already made out. The other thing Paul expects is to be changed: his "lowly body" is to be "like (Christ's) glorious body." Paul does not make this fully clear; he had not yet had the experience. This is the language of hope. But one thing is plain. For Paul, Christ is not only the Savior from sin, but the Savior from death. Paul no longer feared death, as he might have when a boy.

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Washington Notes

INCREASED AID

The Eisenhower Administration is expected to ask Congress for $4,200,000,000 in foreign-aid funds next year, about $1,100,000,000 more than appropriated for this year.

CASH-AND-CARRY CREDIT?

The changing habits of home budgets seem to be pushing charge-account and installment buying into old strongholds of cash and carry. Early in 1958, the J. C. Penney Company plans to test credit sales in a few of its 1,700 stores, and W. T. Grant is putting an installment credit plan into 86 new stores this year, bringing the entire chain of 699 into the plan, first tested in Atlanta, Ga., in 1946, and gradually extended to other stores and regions.

HELIUM

The United States is planning to expand its helium productive capacity to meet needs in the missiles and other defense programs. A comprehensive, long-range program is being planned, aimed at the extraction of all possible helium from natural gas before it is used for fuel. Current helium production is at a rate of about 365,000,000 cubic feet a year.

MARCH OF DIMES

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has announced that the goal for its 1958 March of Dimes campaign is $44,900,000, primarily to support a massive rehabilitation program for thousands of disabled polio victims and to intensify the basic research programs of the Foundation.

CIGARETTES

It is likely that Americans will consume about fifteen per cent more cigarettes in 1965 than this year, according to the Agriculture Department. But the use of tobacco in making cigarettes may not increase more than five per cent, it said. This is because more and more of the tobacco stem is being used in cigarettes than in the past.

INCOMES DROP

The Commerce Department has reported that factory layoffs and reduced working time caused a $1,000,000,000-drop in the annual rate of personal income in October. The October reduction and a $200,000,000 September decline marked the first time the U. S. personal income had declined for two successive months since the spring of 1954. Personal income statistics represent the total wage, salary, dividend, pension and other payments to individuals.

HOLIDAY TRADE

Forecasts on the coming holiday trade are mixed, with some experts predicting Christmas shopping to be "soft," blaming general economic conditions. Others think it will be "fair," while a third group declared recently, "If we break even with 1956, it will be good."

FARM WAGES

Hourly rates for farm laborers averaged highest on the Pacific coast, Oregon and Washington, with California leading the list, averaging $1.13. This compared with 97 cents in New England States, the next highest paying region. The rate reported, according to the Agriculture Department, was $1 an hour in South Carolina, the highest was $1.22 in Washington State.

CORN STOCKS

Stocks of corn stored in farms in this country have risen for the past five consecutive months, totaling, on October 1, a record 356,652,000 bushels, Iowa with 425,000,000 bushels, Illinois second with 230,000,000 and Minnesota third with 167,000,000.

LOOK RIGHT! YOU CAN'T AFFORD NOT TO FOR COMPLETE EYE CARE

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Give Better...ELECTRICALLY!

Where does Mrs. Modern find time to do up these exquisite Christmas packages? You'll find time-saving secrets all over her Housepowered home. Her Electric Dishwasher and All-Electric Laundry alone save her over fifteen hours every week!

Mrs. M saves shopping time, too. She knows the most welcome gifts are all in *one* place—at her Electric Appliance Dealer's. Gifts like that Electric Mixer for her newlywed sister. The Automatic Projector for Dad's color slides...The comforting Heat Pad for Mother. And the Electric Streamliner for Son.

Take a Christmas hint from Mrs. M. Give *yourself* the new leisure of a Housepowered All-Electric home. And do your gift shopping smartly—at your Electric Appliance Dealer's!

MODERN HOUSEPOWER WIRING

Opens the door to today's electric gifts—and tomorrow's. And now VEPCO's power line-to-meter wiring plan gives you so much on tap! Ask your Electrical Contractor about the lower cost of having at least a 100-ampere line installed to bring enough power into your home—plus plenty of circuits to carry power everywhere to make your life happier, easier and more comfortable.

VEPCO VIRGINIA ELECTRIC and POWER COMPANY

...burg

...ber Dec. 3.- Early Thanksgiving, ten cars rolled to ... Jim Taylor's grocery store. ...ing was in readiness for the ...ge the weather.

...rain came down, and no one ...ed in lagging the pure white ...ow spread across the field be... Harry Covington's cowhouse ...ors before the hunting season ...ened.

...Coleman and Horace Gilliam ...ed for the first day of the ... and Capt. Covington brought ...on Saturday.

...Maggie Hix celebrated her ...thday on Wednesday, Nov. ...ty in her home. The high... the occasion was the coming ...ters, Mrs. W. M. Erwin, and ...e from North Carolina, who ...ver until Friday.

...ll every morning, she is ...ll ready to do household ...Although her eyesight is fail... ...an still read the headlines, ...from newspapers with the ...er glasses and a magnifying ...She is keenly interested in ...ics, and enjoys certain T.V. ...

...Shirley Carson, Dr. Twyman ...of Appomattox; Mr. Crote ...and family, of Richmond; ...Belle Marshall, of Proffit, ...ame to greet her.

...Williams composed a verse in ...ar. It reads as follows:

...ll going strong!
...ay can join in
...tle bird's song.
...ours still enfold you,
...loving hands hold you,
...our pathway along!"

...mplin Rt. 1

...Mrs. R F. D. One, Dec. 3.- ...Mrs. Gagman, of Farm... ...ed in Norfolk Thanksgiv...

...Bence Lee Chapman, of ...left Monday, Nov. 25, for ...Galan, Illinois, where he is ...United States Navy. He is ...brother of Mr. and Mrs. ...Webber, of Pamplin.

...Bence Chapman, of Farm... ...ed in the home of her ...Mrs. Frank Webber, ...over the week-end.

...Janie Webber, of Spout ...spent the Thanksgiving holi... ...his grandparents, Mr. and ...Webber, of Pamplin.

...Billy Webber, of Pamplin, is ...his father, Mr. Frank Web... ...the tobacco.

...of Mr. and Mrs. Frank ...of Pamplin Thanksgiving ...Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Per... ...family, Mr. and Mrs. Booker ...of Lynchburg; Mr. and Mrs. ...Webber, Mr. Leslie Webber, ...Webber, of Pamplin, ...Clarence Webber, of Spout

...t in the home of Mr. and ...Webber, of Pamplin ...Mr. and Mrs. Clarence ...family, of Spout Spring.

MARRIAGE

...ville, Wisc.- Mr. and Mrs. ...who live at St. Jo... ...here, observed their ...ntieth wedding anniversary ...Sunday, November 17th. He is ...is 96. More than 70 de... ...attended to help cele... ...occasion.

Rocks

Rocks, Dec. 1.- It was quite rainy on Thanksgiving Day.

Rev. Joseph R. Darden brought a fine message on Thanksgiving Day. Let each one of us be thankful each day for the many blessings bestowed on us.

Guns have been popping around since the hunting season opened.

A good many were out for the various organization meetings on Tuesday night.

Mrs. M. H. Marks, who spent several days in Richmond, has returned to her home. Her son, Hughes, is still in a hospital there.

Mrs. Clara Garrett, of Evergreen spent a few days last week with her daughter, Mrs. Toby Inge.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Inge and children, of Farmville, spent Thursday here with Mrs. D. R. Inge and Mr. and Mrs. Toby Inge and family.

Audrey Dale Inge spent Thursday night and Friday with Diane and Jane Inge, of Farmville.

A few of the Y. W. A. members and their leader, Mrs. Edward Ranson met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Webber for a prayer program on Wednesday night.

The W. M. S. will have their prayer program for foreign missions at the church on Friday night at 7 P. M.

Mrs. Mary Inge spent Sunday with Mrs. D. R. Inge, who was not so well.

A few attended the Youth Fellowship service in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Joseph R. Darden after the preaching service on Sunday night.

Colored Dots

The general public is invited to attend the eighth annual Men's Day program at the Mount Shiloh Baptist Church this Sunday at 3 P. M. The program will be sponsored by the Men's Club of the church. The Rev. James Franklin, of Pamplin, will be the guest speaker. Rev. C. L. Elliott will serve as master of ceremony. Members of the Men's Club will take a part in the program. Music will be furnished by the local Trumpteers.

Impressive services were held at the Calling Baptist Church last Sunday morning. The pastor delivered a special sermon from the subject: The Opened Book. All present enjoyed the message. The offering for the day was very good.

Mr. William Moses Harvey died at his home in Concord suddenly last Friday. He was the only brother of deacon Harvey of the Promise Land Baptist Church. Funeral services were held last Tuesday from the St. Luke Baptist Church. Rev. J. A. Shelton delivered the eulogy. He was assisted in the service by Reverends Lawing and Long. The church choir rendered special music. In addition to deacon Harvey, he leaves one sister and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Nannie Harvey. Burial was held in the church cemetery.

All members of the Mount Shiloh Church are asked to attend the final business meeting of this year on Saturday at 2:30 Final reports of the church and all auxiliaries will be made.

Mrs. Silva Fleshman is very ill at her home in the Promise Land community.

Rev. and Mrs. N. R. Jordan spent the Thanksgiving holidays in Richmond as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Stovall.

Mrs. Lucy Stephens, Misses Helen and Hester and Misses Dorothy Austin, Mimi and Elizabeth Johnson

Pamplin

Pamplin, Dec. 2.- Holiday guests in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Black were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bowles and family, of Richmond.

Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Black, Miss Mary Rives Black, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Brightwell and daughter, Billy Star spent Thursday in the home of Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Moore, of Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Southall and Mrs. Shirley Taylor spent Thursday in the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Southall, of Louisa.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Wood and children, of Warwick were week-end visitors of relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wood, of Charlottesville spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. H. F. Clark.

Holiday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Dickerson were Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Martin and children and Braxton Dickerson, of Portsmouth, and Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hungate and children, of Roanoke.

Holiday guests in the home of Mrs. Ruth Eaton were Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Burton, son Jimmy, and Mrs. Jim Burton, of Roanoke, and Mrs. Waverly Franklin, of Lynchburg.

Mrs. L. L. Dickerson is spending several days this week with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hungate, of Roanoke.

Mr. and Mrs. Junius Davis visited her father, Mr. B. S. Hopkins, of Newport News over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wagstaff and children, of Chase City visited her mother, Mrs. T. H. Dickerson last week.

Guests in the home of Mrs. H. T. Terry Thanksgiving were Mr. and Mrs. Chat Terry and children, of Critz; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wingfield and Miss Ann Terry, of Richmond; Mrs. B. A. Chandler and children, of Portsmouth, and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Terry and children, of Appomattox.

Mrs. F. C. Miller and children, of Locust Hill spent Thanksgiving with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Beacom Williams and children, of Richmond, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Caldwell, of Lynchburg were holiday visitors of relatives here.

Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Anderson and son, Larry were week-end visitors in the home of her mother, Mrs., E. D. Ferrell, of Durham, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Davis and daughter, Kathy, spent Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Wayne, of Phenix.

Mrs. R. W. Richardson and Mr. Bernard Richardson visited her brother, Mr. G. C. Fore, of Lynchburg Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Farrar, Mrs. Bessie Mattox and Miss Frannie Mattox spent the day in Richmond Monday.

AWARD WINNERS

The following award winners were recognized at the recent Appomattox County 4-H Achievement Program:

Achievement: Winifred Lee and Gene Carson.

Alumni recognition: Dr. C. G. O'Brien.

Beautification of home grounds: Eloise Rosser, Nancy Lewis, Cecil Deaner, Jimmy Torrence.

Bread demonstration: Brenda Carson, Jill Henry, Jenny Henry.

Canning: Barbara Jean Lee, Hazel Fields, Joyce Moon, Linda Cheatham.

Citizenship: Laura Carson.

Clothing: Lisella Martin, Carole Fay Couch, Nancy Jo Kidd.

Dairy: Winifred Nash, Junie Weeks Jr.

Dress Revue: Gail Webb.

Electric: Roberta Gunter, Cary Ann Carson, Joe LeGrand, Samuel Inge.

Safety: Mary W. McClenny, Phillip Lucado, Ronnie Spiggle.

Public speaking: Layvonne May, Penny Abbitt.

Entomology: Cynthia Richardson, Mary Elizabeth Tolley, Kenneth Baldwin, Lina Trent.

Field crops: Herman Varner, Thomas Lucado.

Food preparation: Gaynelle Martin, Merlyn Martin, Sandra Pillow, Nancy Burge.

Forestry: Joe Terry.

Frozen foods: Patsy Farrar, Maggie Ferguson, Ann Martin.

Garden: Kathy Caldwell, Bonnie Fay Paulette, Percy Lucado, Eunice Ann Martin.

Girls' home economics: Estelle Covington, Betsy Williams, Helen Mann, Betty Rae Nash.

Home improvement: Jane Williams, Barbara Kay Staples, Alice Marie Martin, Linda Thomas.

Leadership: Janice Ruth McClenny.

Meat animal: Jimmy Martin, E. B. Drinkard.

Poultry: Tom Harrison.

Recreation: Harriet Harvey, Carlton Collins, Nancy Chandler, Joyce Orange.

The United States is seen to be lagging in nuclear physics.

Support Asked for Girl Scouts

COMMUNITY SUPPORT FOR GIRL SCOUTING

Who pays for Girl Scouting?

The girl pays her personal expenses (such as membership dues, troop dues, camp fees, uniforms, insignia, transportation) in partnership with her parents.

The Troop pays for program supplies, troop equipment, service projects from funds which girls earn while they learn.

Churches, clubs, civic and service groups, schools, labor and industry provide meeting places, facilities, major troop equipment in the interest of community well being.

Adults pay their personal expenses — membership dues, uniforms, training fees, transportation while carrying out their Girl Scout responsibilities.

The community provides Council Services — program, camping, training, troop organization, public relation directly thorugh a Girl Scout Drive.

All these, the Girl and her parents, Girl Scout troops, Community Organization, Adults, the Community-at-large, backed by the National Girl Scout Organization with its multiple services to councils bring scouting to all girls.

Please do your bit and contribute to the Lynchburg Area Council of Girl Scouts, Inc., of which Appomattox is a part, if you are contacted by members of the American Legion Auxiliary or the Woman's Club of Appomattox on Tuesday, December 10th.

LETTERS TO SANTA

Dear Santa,

I want a baby doll and a wagon, and nuts and candy. And a coloring book and crayons. Love,

Rose Webber,

Dear Santa,

I want some Betsy Wetsy Dolls, clothes and bottles. I want a bicycle, nuts, candy, paper and coloring book and crayons. Love,

Linda Webber.

Dear Santa,

I love you. I want a clown target game, B.B. gun and a football. Be good to all. I want a damp truck and some candy. Love,

Junior Webber.

Dear Santa,

I want a stick horse, and a set of dishes, and paper, candy and nuts, coloring book and crayons, Love,

Laura Webber.

Play safe — drive carefully.

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NEW SAFETY-VEE STEERING WHEEL* lets you tell at a glance that

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is the safest, easiest way to go!

Full, unobstructed view of instrument panel!

Twin horn buttons positioned for safety!

Shift without taking hands from wheel!

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NOW! SEE THE FEATURES OF THE FUTURE AT YOUR AUTHORIZED OLDSMOBILE QUALITY DEALER'S!

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1958 CHRISTMAS CLUB

Will open first week in Dec.

ASK ABOUT OUR CHRISTMAS CLUB

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Select one of the Christmas Club Classes.

Save Weekly -	Have in 50 weeks
$ .50	$ 25.00
1.00	50.00
2.00	100.00
3.00	150.00
5.00	250.00
10.00	500.00

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